

Redmen Lose 3-1

by STAN FINK

(Special to the Daily) — A hard fighting McGill Redmen hockey team put on their best performance of the season last night, but it just wasn't quite enough as they were edged 3-1 by the University of Laval in an intercollegiate tilt played in Quebec City. The win jumped the Quebecers into sole possession of first place in the league race, while the loss, fifth without a win, put the Redmen deeper into the cellar.

The contest was close all the way as the Redmen came up with a surprisingly sparkling performance after being outclassed badly in their first four league starts. Following the pattern of their last few games, the Red and White found themselves behind in the opening minute of play when Laval's Tuguey scored on the first shot of the game at the .28 second mark, on a pass from Landry. However, the defences on both sides tightened up and there was no further scoring during the rest of the period.

Laval carried the play in a wide open second period and increased their margin to 3-0. All-star center, Pierre Raymond knocked home Laval's second goal on a setup by André Arsenault at 5:39. Blanchette finished off their scoring at 16:45 of the stanza converting passes from Bourgault and Leblanc.

For The Femmes

by Cecile Kalifon
Women's Sports Editor

THE END OF THE HOCKEY TRAIL

Last Friday the hockey gate opened and shut for the last time in intramural hockey this season. To crown the highly successful season under the presidency of Marg Robertson was a tense and hectic playoff between Arts-Nurses and Physio-Science - finally won by the Arts-Nurses combo. Brenda Lang scored a hat-trick while Linda L'Aventure chipped in with a singleton for the winning outfit. Anne Begor, Anne Barnett and Mary Ann Filotas turned in fine all around performances to warrant a second look in inter-city tryouts when they roll around in a few weeks. Top performers on the Physio-Science squad included Jannice Halls, Sandra Tait and Delphine "Duffy" Davey.

Every Tuesday (1-2pm) and Friday (5-6pm) will be devoted to practices sessions for the inter-city team under the tutelage of Dave Copp, also intermediate coach. Two home and away games are scheduled against Macdonald College next month.

SKIING AND SKI HOUSES

Carole Ann Dear vice-president of the McGill Outing Club writes us "owing to the enormous increase of active members, MOC has been compelled to reinstitute reservations for the House in Shawbridge beginning for the weekend of January 24 and 25; these may be obtained personally or by telephone from the SEC Office in the Union. The House is available for guests and for non-members for one weekend only".

About five miles north in the beautiful Ste. Adele hills is situated the WAA Ski House. All female students are welcome to use it for a nominal charge of 50 cents per day or night. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Letto in the Phys. Ed. Office during the entire school week.

Now about the skiers... On January 11 Gael Eakin and Marion MacDougall competed in the Giant Slalom at Whiteface, New-York, placing fifth and seventh respectively. Closer to home on that same weekend Nora Altimas, Linda Hermitage and Joan McIntyre participated in a Giant Slalom at Mont Gabriel. Nora finished fourth with a good timing while the others placed high up in the listings. January 18 and 19 saw Gael Eakin and Marion MacDougall compete in the Nordik combined at St. Sauveur placing second and third respectively in the Class B, Senior Ladies Division. In the Red Bird Downhill Nora Altimas came first. A Giant Slalom will be held this weekend at St. Donat in which both Gael and Marion are entered. In the Slalom at Val David Joan McIntyre, Linda Hermitage, Brigitta Schluderman and Nora Altimas will wear the McGill colours. Any girls interested in competing in Laurentian Ski Zone races are asked to contact Helen Tucker at WE. 5-7797.

An Intramural Ski Day will be held on February 7 in the Far Hills Inn. Competition is optional. The entire cost for participation in this event is \$5.00 which includes tows, bus fare and lunch. Make your reservation in the RVC Phys. Ed Office by February 1.

BUSY BUSY BASKETBELLES

McGill has three teams in the Women's Open Basketball League. It seems that when one of these teams is idle the other is playing. Last week the "Y" invaded the gym and walked smack into an inspired team that beat them 20-18. This was one of the best played games in a long time. Over the weekend the other two teams saw action but did not fare as well as the "Red" team. The "Whites" and Juniors lost 44-17 and 45-20 respectively. Tonight Sir George meets the Juniors in their last home game.

Intercollegiate practices are held periodically throughout the week. A list of these practices are posted on the RVC Notice Board. There's one tonight from 7-8 pm and one this Saturday morning, 9:30-11:30 pm.

UNCONDITIONED UPPERCLASS WOMEN

There is a healthy percentage of girls who "retire" from sports after taking the compulsory freshman program. For these girls who do not join any of the athletic clubs of the WAA there is offered a Phys. Ed. program especially designed for them. This week enrollment is being taken for any upperclass women interested in participating in these classes. Included are sessions in modern dance, swimming and figure skating. A golf class will be formed should sufficient interest be shown. All interested girls are asked to contact the Phys. Ed. Office immediately.

... Students are needed to assist in the teaching of life saving classes - Monday at 4, 3 people; Tuesday at 12, 2 people and Wednesday at 12 - 3 people. Students are paid, but the satisfaction gained in working with the swimmers far surpasses the payment...

Redmen To Host Swim Meet Sat.

The Redmen swimmers take to the waters this Saturday when they meet U. of M., Sir George, CMR, and Laval in a five way meet.

Swimming the 50 yd. freestyle will be newcomer Raymond Chen. Dave Dunsiger, another freshman, will be entered in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Henri Polkki, of water polo fame, will be contending in both the 50 and 100 yd. butterfly events. Another two event man is Peter Rees who will be backstroking in the 50 and 100 yd. races.

Breast stroke expert Allen McDougal will be entered in the 50 and 100 yd. sprints while Nick Kauser will swim in the 220 freestyle.

Veteran Dan Mackie will be upholding the McGill diving honors with freshman Bill Southern.

If a 200 yd. Medley relay will be swum, Peter Rees, Allen McDougal, Henri Polkki and Ery Magasanik will be swimming for the Redmen. If the relay is a 200 yd. freestyle, Dave Dunsiger, Ery Magasanik, Henri Polkki and Nick Kauser will be swimming the Redmen colors.

The team swims minus the efforts of Cameron Grout and Richard Pound who will be swimming in Toledo, Ohio against an American team for an All-Star Canadian aggregation.

The meet will be held at the McGill pool on Saturday at 3:00 pm.

Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-3 pm.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie gym.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 4-6 pm in the RVC gym.

FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm in the Turner Bone Room.

RIFLERY: Practice in the Rifle Range 7:30 pm. Two practices must be attended in order to compete in the Intramural Meet in February.

BASKETBALL: Intercollegiate practice 7-8 pm; WOBL game - Sir George at McGill 8 pm in the Currie gym.

BADMINTON: Recreational badminton 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.

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AT YOUR NEWSSTAND TODAY

WAA SKI HOUSE

The WAA Ski House is filled to capacity for this week. Reservations are now being taken for next week.

Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22 — 1:00 pm.

Dents vs. Commerce

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23 — 1:00 pm.

Law vs. Arts & Science

VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22 — 1:00 pm.

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Ct. 2 Med 2A vs. Commerce

Ct. 3 Mech 5 vs. Cuspids

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Maclean's Features College Journalism

A full length article on College journalism was published in this week's edition of Maclean's magazine.

The article lauded the collegiate press to be "one of the last rallying points for irreverent individualists in a University generation that is commonly accused of being incorrigibly respectable and dull". Moreover, it quoted the viewpoint of Gerard Filion, who is the editor of Montreal's French language newspaper *Le Devoir*, that the university press is "the last bastion of a free press in Canada."

The McGill daily was mentioned several times. A large segment of an article called "The Shame of English Canada" that was published in the Daily during the fall of 1957 was quoted by Maclean's. The article charged that the English press appeared to be editorially untrustworthy in provincial affairs.

Most of the report gave a general history of the Canadian University presses and examples of past moments of their jour-

From Page 1

Socialist Speaker

Russia was leading in the field of drama.

During the Bourgeois-Democratic period which exists in Canada, England, Holland and the United States, there is a limited amount of freedom of the press. There is liberty, but it is not shared equally by all the classes. Mr. Daniels pointed out that very rarely does a play or novel appear in which a striker, socialist, or communist is the hero and a capitalist is the villain.

According to the speaker, Soviet-Socialist Russia had freedom from the time of the Revolution until the 1930 purges. It was restored again at Stalin's demise but limited after the Hungarian rebellion. The fact that Pasternak is alive today in Russia proves that there is a greater degree of liberty than there was during Stalin's rule. Furthermore, his book was not attacked until it became a weapon of the West in the cold war.

From Page 1

Beatty Lectures

Professor Bishop has chosen as the theme of the Lecture Series: "By the River of Hochelaga, the Land the French Found". On March 8 the lecture will be entitled, "The Great River at the White Man's Coming". On March 10, "The Missionarie and the Courier de Bois; Sagard and Brûlé". Dr. Bishop will conclude the series on March 17, with a Lecture on "Champlain".

ANNUAL SALES GIRLS

There will be meetings for all girls interested in selling Annuals, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 22 & 23, from 1-2 pm. in the Women's Union Lounge in R.V.C. Anyone selling 35 Annuals or more will receive a free copy, and a gift will be given to the top salesgirl. For further information phone Helene Gauthier RA. 9-3504, or Dorothy Turnbull VI. 2-0847.

nalistic glory. "When Toronto's football team swamped London's purple-sweatered University of Western Ontario Mustangs, the Varsity headline said: 'PURPLE PEOPLE EATEN' was one of the examples given.

The story also gave a brief outline of the present day trials and tribulations of several college news papers. How "Administrations are reaching out like giant octopi, grasping and eventually strangling all efforts to present free and unbiased news to students". It quoted the example of when Jean David and Normand Lacharite, ex-editors of the University of Ottawa's *La Rotonde*, were asked to leave the University after they had criticized the University administrators of treating the students as a bunch of children.

The article mentioned several ex-staff members college newspapers who, later on in life, became figures in Canadian history. William Lyon Mackenzie King, who had been a one time staff member of the *Toronto Varsity*, was one of these.

From Page 1

Medical Program

to twenty-five students. These students would not be restricted in their selection of arts or science courses, he said, but their choice would be subject to approval by the dean.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

CANTERBURY: There will be three discussion groups from 1-2, 3-6 and 8-9 pm. The topic will be "Falling in love". To be held at 3479 University Street.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A Bible Study will be held in Room 210 Arts Bldg. from 1-2 pm on the Faith of Moses. Another will be held from 7:30-8:30 pm at 3445 Peel St., led by Capt. Prendergast. All welcome.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Dr. Costain from the National Research Council in Ottawa will speak on "Microwave Spectroscopy"; in Room 106 PSCA at 1 pm. Important — will all those taking the Chalk River tour please attend.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: From 1-2 pm, Dr. K.J. Charles of the Department of Economics will talk on "The Creative Individual in Mass Society".

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

HILLEL: Rabbi Cass will lead the Jewish Philosophy Group at 1 pm at the Hillel House. The Music Appreciation Club will meet at 1 pm under Chairman Barry Wiesenfeld at the House.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Textbook; experiments in Organic Chemistry and Chemistry Laboratory notebook. Please phone VI. 2-7508.

REVUE TICKETS: Good seats still available for all performances of "Reign or Shine". Box office in the Union (Sherbrooke at University). Prices: \$1.50, \$2.00. Reservations: AV. 8-2243. Why wait for spring? Do it now.

Flying Carpet 1959

by CYD FREDERICKS

The Flying Carpet took off in style Tuesday night at Moyse Hall, with Ernie Moore, the master of ceremonies, guiding the large audience on a pocket-size world tour.

The fast-moving revue, sponsored annually by the McGill International House Committee, features members of the various national clubs on campus and was successful, in as far as it goes. It might be improved by shortening some of the numbers adding selections from other countries which would give it a wider appeal.

The Armenian choral group, which opened the program were excellent and their soloist's performances was particularly commendable.

The Japanese and Indonesian dances were interpreted well by Shirley Hasegawa, and Nora Rasjidi, although the lighting was continually disturbed by photographers floodlights.

The bright costumes of the Ukrainian dancers contrasted well with the plain backdrop and added to the gaiety of their particular numbers. The Flirtation Dance was sensitively performed by this group and was definitely one of the highlights of the show.

The Bavarian and Polish dances were very fast and colourful, especially the Mazur. Spain was represented by a flamenco dancer whose performance would have been immeasurably improved if the comedy angle had been omitted. The choral group of the Student Zionist Organization sang well and danced even better.

The Hungarian Dance telling the story of the eternal triangle was executed with finesse and enthusiasm and was one of the high points of the evening. The French Society's pantomime was acted very well after the fashion of Marcel Marceau, and provided excellent comic relief.

The West Indian club's section of the program was composed of a steel band, a calypso singer, and a choral group. It was most effective, as was the exit of the singers through the aisles.

The announcer, Ernie Moore, had excellent lines to speak, as the laughter in the front rows testified, but, due to a microphone failure, was barely audible at the rear. This should be remedied in future performances.

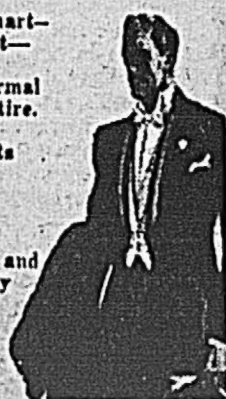
All in all, it is a very good revue which displays a great deal of talent, both in individual performers and in groups.

The Flying Carpet will be presented again tonight and Friday.

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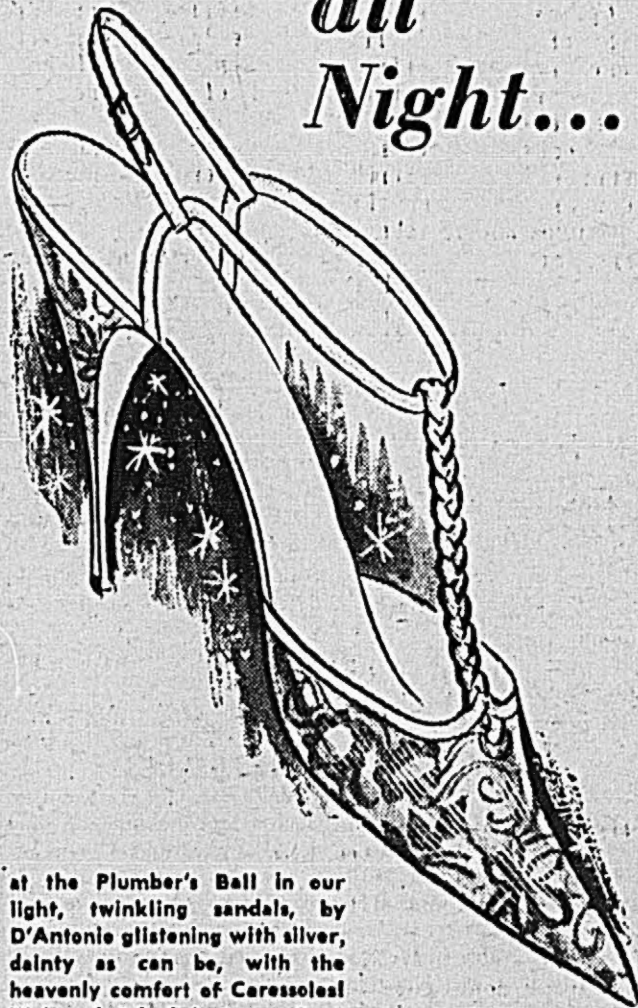
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1959

Men Who Came To Dinner

Last week Lieutenant-Governor Gagnon rolled out the rug and laid out his welcome mat at a dinner for the members of the Quebec Legislature Press Gallery. But the men who came to dinner soon noted that an exception had been made: the representative of Montreal's French-language daily LE DEVOIR was not invited, and a spokesman for Mr. Gagnon confirmed that this was no mere oversight.

The man from LE DEVOIR didn't go to dinner. He had been declared persona non grata by Mr. Gagnon. We wonder if this is not tantamount to an abrogation of justice, for it would appear that the Lieutenant-Governor has adjudged a man guilty by association. The Natural Gas issue has yet to come before the courts, therefore the high handed treatment accorded LE DEVOIR's reporter is pure prejudice.

It is a wonder that the other members of the Press Gallery failed to walk out on the dinner, or if they were aware of the ostracism beforehand, declined the invitation as a protest. Is it possible that the freedom and dignity of the Press in Quebec is to be dissolved in cocktails and hors-d'oeuvres?

It would seem that the Higher Powers in this Province are holding out the feed-bag (paid for by taxpayers), but only to an obedient and servile Press.

The reporters in the Press Gallery are supposed to be the "fourth estate" of the nation, the watchdog of the public, and the critics of injustice. In recent years it has been only LE DEVOIR which has dared to criticize the Premier and his high handed methods. It seems a shame that there is so little respect among the rest of the Press for its principal duty to the public.

The Lost Week-End

Against all those forces in modern society which attempt to stretch our middle classes on the Procrustean rack, there is one institution which stands like a tower. That institution, perhaps the last stronghold of individual creativity, is the week-end.

To college students, the week-end is of particular importance. We have sacrificed our week-days to the monster. We have allowed our time to be cut up and parcelled out in lectures and in labs, as if our lives were nothing more than punch-cards, to be strewn and sorted at the regulated whim of some schedule-making I.B.M. machine.

The week-end is our recompense and freedom-song. The week-end is a time when the natural rhythms of the universe take precedence again. Again what rule our lives are light and darkness, hunger, pleasure, weariness, and chance, not niggling schedules, bus routes, notes, assignments, meetings, and the foolish dictates of arbitrary convention. Our week-ends are our own.

Alas, they are in danger. For among the forces mentioned above, there is one which, minatory and insidious, threatens to do away with this last vestige of our liberty. In polite circles, it is known as the Saturday Lecture.

The Saturday lecture represents the most perfidious intrusion upon the privacy of the college student since the invention of the term paper. Its implications are even farther-reaching.

A few escape. There are some who don't have any. There are some whose attitude (or lecturer) is sufficiently indifferent that they can stay away without compunction. And there are those life-to-the-hilt-ers who manage to do everything else and somehow get to lectures too. (Next Saturday into their lectures with wrinkled eyes and dinner jackets).

For most of the afflicted, however, the week-end has become a thing of historical interest only. Gone the trip to White Face Mountain, gone the intention of really getting some work done, gone the 700-page novel, gone the fabulous party. For a measly day-and-a-half, it's hardly even worth doing nothing.

The administrators will ascribe our lament to sheer wishful nostalgia, to a remnant of the high-school concept that all life should be a holiday. We beg to differ. We are prepared to work and to learn and are well aware that these require time. But there is a limit past which the human mind becomes saturated with the drabness of academic routine, and past which any student worthy of the name begins to crave something stronger, some field of inquiry at once more real and more intense.

The week-end is not just a wishful think. The week-end is a way of life.

Letters To The Daily

Offers Proof Of Students Agents

To the Editor :

I was very glad to see the Daily editorial on "Student Infiltration." In my opinion this is a crucial question in a democratic country and therefore deserves rather serious consideration at a time when we are moving so dangerously close to the ruinous path of the United States on these matters.

No one denies the right of a government to defend itself against subversion. But the boundary between this legitimate exercise of power and illegitimate thought-control is one that intellectuals must constantly define and defend. And that boundary is overstepped, it seems to me, as soon as the Gestapo invades the university campus. For in a university, students must have the freedom to examine whatever ideas they wish, as the editorial says. Otherwise it ceases to perform its function.

Your editorial writer quotes a Gazette rumor-monger as its source. My own authority is a top-level McGill administrator who told me that the RCMP reported to him weekly on student activities. Granted this was six years ago, at the height of the cold-war hysteria. Nevertheless, such practices become all too comfortable for both police and administrators and therefore impossible to terminate.

I think the Daily, in the name of all students, has the right to know whether this practice still exists, whether they are in fact being secretly spied on. The Daily is entirely within its rights to demand an official investigation and to have satisfaction from the principal.

Bill Willmott
MA II

Supports NFCUS

To the Editor :

While in all fairness it must be said that your editorial on NFCUS, Monday's Daily made a point that might be well taken, it must also be said that that it unfairly presented but one side of the story.

The truth of the matter is that time and time again NFCUS efforts to obtain additional aid for Canadian students have been frustrated by the Federal Government. After a very thoughtful and well-prepared brief was submitted, after a careful presentation of what is considered to be the critical state of Canadian students, there was not a word from our government leader. All we heard was that increased scholarships were being made available for students from abroad.

You yourself, Sir, pointed to the fact that NFCUS is our pressure group, at Ottawa. The organization, has, I am sure you will agree, a good cause to pressure for. Can it really be expected that NFCUS sit back and congratulate the object of its pressure for giving the other chap a break while not only is nothing done about its own vital needs, but there is even nothing mentioned about them.

While you and I, Sir, can fully appreciate Mr. Diefenbaker's fine gesture to foreign students as I am sure the NFCUS executive as private individuals can do; can we really expect our pressure group to give even an inch in its fight.

While you were discussing the difference between the idea of wider vision and the idea of a narrow interest, you were indeed talking of the Burkian dichotomy of the statesman and politician. However, even allowing you that bringing in foreign students is wiser than helping our own (and surely this is a debatable point in itself) should you not have pointed out that there is also needed in free society, persons who will keep the narrower good before the elected representatives?

Ralph Ordower B.C.L.I.
NFCUS Chairman.

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McGill Gives Weather Degrees

Talks by Dr. Bishop

Lectures Resumed In Beatty Series

The Beatty Memorial Lectures will be given this year by Dr. Morris Bishop, contrary to an announcement made earlier this session that the Beatty Lectures could not be given in 1959.

Dr. Bishop will speak on the general subject of the Historical Aspects of the "Mighty St. Lawrence River" and its Impact. The lecture will be presented on March 3, 10 and 17, at 8:30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory.



DR. MORRIS BISHOP

Osgoode Hall Names Castel Law Professor

A member of the faculty of law at McGill has been appointed a professor in Toronto's Osgoode Hall school of law.

Jean B. Castel, a member of the faculty since 1934 was trained in law at the University of Paris and at the University of Michigan where he gained an LLB in 1953.

First appointed to McGill as an assistant professor, he was made an associate professor in 1956.

The new appointment takes effect on July 1.

Professor Castel is editor of the Canadian Bar Review and faculty advisor on the McGill Law Journal.

Professor Bishop holds the degrees of Ph. D. from Cornell University, and honorary degrees from the University of Rennes, Union College, Laval University, and Hofstra College. He is a Faculty Trustee of Cornell University. In the First World War he served as a Lieutenant in the Infantry of the U.S. Army. He was decorated with the Order of the White Rose (Finland) in 1919. In 1937 he became Officier D'Academie (France). In the Second World War, Dr. Bishop was a member of staff of the Psychological Warfare Division of the U.S. Army and was made a Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur (France) in 1947.

Dr. Bishop has published several books, including; *Champlain, the Life of Fortitude*; *The Life and Adventures of La Rochefoucauld*.

(Continued on page 3)

Appointments Made By SEC

Six appointments in the SEC were announced at Monday night's meeting by Students' Society President, Roy Heenan.

Monday's meeting was the first of the new SEC body elections to which were held last November. The present holders of office will relinquish their duties this time next year.

Those appointed were:
W.C. McCallum (Law) — Finance Director

Dick Tobin (Architecture) — External Affairs

Peter White (Arts and Science) — Social and Cultural Chairman

Ted Higgins (Engineering) — Dates Committee Chairman

John Roland (Engineering) — Constitutions

Duncan Robertson (Commerce) — Chief Returning Officer

One other extremely important announcement was made.

A challenge to both the SEC and the Students' Council of the University of Montreal has been bravely accepted by each party. They will compete in a broomball game to be staged on Mount Royal Night of the Winter Carnival.

There have been unconfirmed reports that the U. of M. group is staking its entire reputation on the outcome of the contest. Meanwhile, confidence reigns in the SEC camp.

Department For Meteorologists

A new department of Meteorology will be established at McGill. Principal James yesterday announced that the Board of Governors had approved the proposal.

Students will be trained for the following degrees: an honours degree in Meteorology (B.Sc.) and the M.Sc. and Ph.D. in the faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Until now there existed senate approval for the award of M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees in meteorology; a small number of candidates are attempting to attain each degree. Professor F. K. Hare has been acting as "chairman" for the students who work in either the physics or geography department.

There has been an acute need for the establishment of this department as there is a shortage of meteorologists in the United States and Canada. The junior meteorologists already in service require a furthering of their education. In addition large-scale research in meteorology already exists at McGill. A delegation from the U.S.A.F. Institute of Technology has recently visited McGill and regard us as a potential training centre for their students.

FIRST IN CANADA

There is also some professional anxiety over the fact that no department of meteorology yet exists in Canada. Finally, Montreal is an ideal centre for such work.

As one of the chief members of the staff, a professor of meteorology will be established who will probably assume the chairmanship. In addition, a number of associate or assistant professors will be appointed. Professor Sverre Orvig already holds title of associate professor of meteorology. Professors Hare and Marshall will hold part-time appointments while maintaining their present positions. The director of the proposed Institute of Bioclimatology will hold the task of professor of meteorology. Special funds, research assistants, and associates will be regarded as members of the department for academic purposes. Honorary lectureships will be given to senior staff members of the Department of Transport such as Mr. J. R. Leaver.

INCREASING GROUPS

There already is a growing number of meteorological research groups at McGill. But they will retain their autonomy as far as conduct of research and liaison with outside bodies is concerned.

The Stormy Weather Group studies cloud and precipitation processes; it is a leading exponent of radar meteorology. Professors Marshall, Gunn, Hirschfeld and Research Associates R. H. D. Barklie are members of this group.



PROF. F. K. HARE

New Program In Medicine Is Formulated

by JUDY ZEISLER

A new program, as yet unapproved, may soon be initiated to shorten the medical curriculum from 8 to 7 years, Dr. Stevenson, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, announced yesterday.

Dr. Stevenson remarked that he was "not happy with the term pre-medical education" and that the meditated program would look upon the students as having entered medical school at their first year. He described the new course as a "diagonal program" in which the third year would initiate medical studies to the usual program of arts or science and the fourth year while retaining some arts or science would augment the number of medical courses. The advantage of this method, Dr. Stevenson pointed out, was that a "hard and fast line" would not be drawn either between preliminary studies and medicine or between medicine and its practical use in life.

In the case that a student had no formed interest in any field, during his first three or four years he would be required to enroll in one continuation course in natural science, social science, and humanities. If the student, however, had a particular inclination and showed sufficient ability, he would be allowed to follow his own choice.

Dr. Stevenson approximated the initial number at from twenty

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Freedom Non-existent

Socialist Speaker Blasts Censorship

by AVIVA KRAVETZ

"Freedom for the writer in contemporary society is a pretty phrase but as non-existent as a woman who is only partially pregnant" stated Dan Daniels in a speech to the Socialist Society.

He further claimed that there should be absolutely no censorship of the press. He has implicit faith in the ability of the

common person to choose his own reading material. People like Harry Crowe and Marie Torre should be free to express their opinions without any threat of expulsion or imprisonment. This, of course, is no reference to the laws concerning contempt, libel, or pornography.

According to Mr. Daniels, a correspondent for the "National Guardian" and an "ex-militant" trades-unionist, there are four periods in which a writer has any measure of freedom: a popular revolutionary period, a Bourgeois-Democratic era, a peaceful Soviet-Socialist period and a time of political and social ferment.

An artist obtains the maximum freedom in the aftermath of a political revolution. Immediately after the French Revolution, France became the cultural centre of the world. In the 1920's, many critics felt that Bolshevik

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This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

HAVANA, Jan. 21 — Fidel Castro told a crowd of about 1,000,000 people that the new regime would revise or wipe out burdensome foreign concessions that had been effected under the reign of Batista.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21 — Montreal producers on strike voted to defy the CBC ultimatum and agreed to march on Parliament Hill next Thursday. Producers voted to stay out on strike despite the CBC threat to take "other steps".

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — President Eisenhower told the Soviet Union that the United States was willing to match "reasonableness with reasonableness", but refused to be ordered about. Eisenhower stated that this was the ingredient of a note he had sent to Anastas Mikoyan on the Soviet leader's departure after his two week American tour.